#### HE WAS IN A HURRY.

JUMPIN JOE MEETS A STRANGER WHO BURNED WITH AMBITION.

And He Is Promptly Followed by a Fellow on a Spotted Horse Who Mesta Business and Has No Time to Lose-The Man With

I was sittle in front of my dugout and communin with natur when I heard a gallopin down the trail, and I looked up to see a feller cumin over the ridge on a Mexican burro. He was a cumin slappety slap and 'peared to be in the biggest kind of a harry to git outer North America afore sundown:

"Hello, what's un?" I yells as he gits

within hootin distance.

"It's jest my ambishus way!" he replies as he gits a brace with his feet and brings the burro to halt.

"What's yer pertickler ambishun jest at this time?" sez I as I looks him over. 'Fur to keep about two miles

shead of the other sfeller. " he sez as a ripplin smile ripples over his sin hardened counte-BERROS

"Then I take it TO GIT OUT OF NORTH YE Ar' pursood by AMERICA BEFOLE a feller critter who SUS DOWN. wants ye to fill out

a life insurance applicashun?" "That's the trooth in the matter, but he's an Impatient kiss and might shoot before I got my name doely signed to the dockyment.

"Trooth ar' mighty, and she must prevail." sez I, standin ready to dodge if he pulled a gun on me.

"She ar', stranger," he softly replies. "With trooth on my side, ambishun burnin in my soul and this durned burro a-gittin his second wind, I'm feelin that I shall conker saremastance and riz up superior to the turnoils of this vain world."

Go on, critter! Callup for ds to other a bottle and hands and greater victories, but in fucher remember that it's jest usensy to steal a hundred dollar mewl as a fifty dollar burro,"

"But it was burro or nutbin this time, and fare thee well" he sez as he digs in his spars and begins a new and more ambishus career.

I hadn't got through sneezin over the alkali dust kicked up by the flyin burro when I sees a feller on a spotted boss cumin lickety cut over the same trail. He had a gun in each hand and the bridle reins in his teeth, and he was liftin that hoss a foot high at every dig of the spurs. He was fur ridin by without even seein me, but I waves my hat and hollers:

"Hello, ye! What did the rebellion break out, and how many's bin killed up to fest now?

He put up his guns and stopped his hoss, and when he could git his breath he asks: Mebbe thar's a critter gone past yere on a Mexican burne?" "Mebbe that has," sez I. "If sich was

critter up back yere bout seven miles, and any ole woman saw him when he rid off."

hold of yer breath, fur he's two miles ahead of ye, and that spotted hoss hain't got no enthousiasm left. One dose of my Cherokeo sassyparilly will git him back home all right, but it won't grow wings own reward. on him to fly about " "But why didn't ye stop the durned rep-

face and reachin for his guns.

"I axed him to stop, but he couldn't tar-

"Then why didn't ye shute him?" "I orier hev shot him, I s'pose, but I didn't think of it in time. If I'd only

"Decrease sich a kvote as ve ar'l" hol- ly non-partisan and non-sectarian, lers the man as he gits madder and madfolks, and especially boss thieves? D've s'pose I'd let a human critter enm whoonin past me on a critter without borin two or three holes in his karonss and then has kindly volunteered her services free. Who be you anyhow?"

"They calls me Jumpin Joe." of yer jumpiness?"

"Recken "tta." jump nuthin nor anybody. If cartridges Inter yer 5 cent diafram and tumble ye over. Whar's yer hole in the airth?" "Right over than, Stranger, does yer

ever hev any use for eathoosiasm of soul!" "As to how, and he durned to yes" he day:

proud and rich and happy that ye can't and who can go scot free. skasely keep yer feet on the ground-I kin

gin yo them very feelin's, stranger. One dose of my Cherokee sassyparilly will make give the kuss who' stole yer burro, and if ye'll buy a box of my Magis cement ye'll wish he'd cum back and steal yer hoss as

ye willin to fur well.

"I'm the power HE HAD A GUN IN EACH HAND. fulest, penrest and most enthoosiastic critter in all Cherokee as it is," he hoots in reply, and he pops away at me. I dodges and drops and gits to my dugout, but afore I could git my shotgun the cantankerous critter begins to feel homesick and gallops off. I sees him jump in the saddle as I fired, but the distance was so for that his ole woman probably picked out all the shot with a

table fork. Next day my hose strayed off, and I

her. Bimeby I cams upon a mortal scated beside the trail and wipin tears of sorrow from his eyes.

"whyfore this yere grief?" "I've bin driv!" he walls as he looks up with tearful eyes. From whence to which?"

"From my claim to this yers." "In other words, sum reptile has jumped yer claim and told ye to git?"

That's jest the way of it, stranger,' sez he as he weeps sum more and turn! his feelin's wrong side out fur me to gaze at. "A reptile cums along last night and that the prisoners are only given two takes a facey to my claim, which ar the meals each day and one of the commitrichest and purtiest on Dog Creek, dog gone 'er, and he pulls his gun and gins me three minits to leave."

"And ye didn't bury him?"

"Got up and walked"

the region of the craw

some that my sand has run out, and 1 would if it was not for the fact that the dasn't yell 'sboot' at a kyote." "Would ye like to git that aforesaid

down beside him. "Would I? Ye holler! Stranger, if ye

last hour of my life!" "And would ye go back and jump the

jumper who jumped ver claim?" "Whoop! I would! I'd hev the reptile killed and buried before neon! Don't hold

out false hopes to me, stranger! I'm a lone man, and a grievin man, and fur, fur from ols Missoury!"

"Take one dise of my Cherokee sassyparilly," sez I as I fetches out It over. "It acts directly on the \$ craw. It works up

sand. It dries the "THE SMILE OF HIS FACE tears and causes WAS SOUTHFUL." the heart to cease it's palpyratin. If it don't gin yer vitalparts an enthossiastic commoshun, then ye war born fur a wolf."

In one minit his tears had coused to full, and his right car was twitchin. In two in both cars and workin his toes. When night, paw and sex

"Stranger, yer vital part ar' now in a condishun for lightim. Go and find the night in response to a telegram announcreptile who driv ye from whence to whith | ing the death of a cousin.

"Whoop! Whoop-ce! Waugh! Whoop!" he yells us off he goes, and in 10 minits he war outer sight.

I jogged along and took it easy and bimeby I cums to his claim. He was sit ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, has returned to her home at Dragoon Sumtin on a somphox in front of his dugout, mit, Arizons.

Stephenson, Longes the case, would it be yer sorrerful loss?"

"Of course it would! He picked the and the smile on his face was bootiful to Course." see. He handed me back my gun and pinted to ards the Colorado Bue. An ob-"Wasl, ye might as well stop and git link was movin over the face of the airth and draggin one leg behind him as if he had lost his boundin enthoosiasm. I understood. We embraced and said wiew, and I went home feelin that vireless ar her stoves at H. M. Climes. AUSTIN KEENE

MRS. LEASE'S LECTURE. tile?" he hollers, beginnin to git red in the She Will Deliver a New One Here Thursday Evening.

Mrs. Mary El Lease will deliver a new lecture in Topeka next week. Her subject is, "What Shall We Bequeath to Posterity?" and Mrs. Lease's answer to We have another shi this query will be received with a great celery today. knowed ye wanted him popped, I'd her She explains in part what she will say deal of interest by her Topeka admirers. bin cheerfully willin, though he was a decentish lookin kuss, and I hadn't nuthin agin blue."

She explains in part what she by the synopsis: "Capital and labor; politics of the Lord's prayer; practical christianity." The lecture will be strict-

This lecture will be delivered for the der. "Of course ye orter shot him! What | benefit of the English Lutheran church, ar ye out in Cherokee fur but to shute at Hamilton hall, next Tuesday evening, August 7. The church, like some other institutions, has fallen behind in its finances during the hard times, and in order to raise the deficiency, Mrs. Lease askin who he was and whar he was goin? F. S. Stumbaugh, who secured the lecture from Mrs. Lease, says it is refreshing to find one person during this cam-"They does, ch! Ar' it mostly on account | paign who is willing to drop politics long nough to do a good and commendable deed. The admission is 25 cents.

Then they'd bester quit. Ye can't THAT LICENSE ORDINANCE. wasn't with 10 cents spiece, I'd shute one Collector Vanderpool's Views on the Sulliout.

license collector, said to a reporter to-

hollers, keepin me kivered with both his that the license ordinance passed in June that the license ordinance passed in June is not good, and gives for his reason that funeral have not yet been announced. Vanderpool decides who pays a license

"This is a mistake. I have not construed or determined who must pay a license or who must not. That is the city attorney's

business, not mine. "The Baughman Brothers, ice cream manufacturers, have paid their licease, \$25.55, to October S1, 1894, without a kick. They are satisfied with the ordin-

"Neither have I decided who is a peddler; that is a question for the courts.
"As to oil and gasoline wagons being peddlers, any one can take a bucket and go onto the streets and try them for themselves. The same will apply to ice

cream. "The city attorney deemed the heads of business rather than the drivers of wagons, the proper parties to look to in in the litigation that might ensue."

WOMEN GO NOSING ABOUT. Populist Leaguers Investigate the County

Jail for Bad Things. The four ladies that compose the investigating committee appointed by the Woman's Progressive Political league to investigate the condition of the county ail and the treatment of the prisoners, made their formal investigation yester-day afternoon. The ladies of the comwent over to'rds Dog Creek to look fur | mittee are Mesdames M. H. McLallin, J. | is not so.

G. Otis, Mrs. Maybee and Mrs. W. D. First published August 4, 1894, in the Struble.

They are not very willing to talk about the matter just now and preferred not to say anything about it at all till after the meeting of the league next Wednesday afternoon. They say, though, that things are not run there just as they should be. "Stranger," sex I as I balts afore him, They are adverse, however, to laying any of the blame at the door of Sheriff Burdge. They say that they think he is doing the best he can with the appropriation he had to work with.

He is allowed forty-five cents, they say, for each day each prisoner is fed by him. It is a fact, the ladies further say, tee thinks that is all she would care for of the food they are given. The women to the Members of the City Council: do not say that the food is bad but GENTLEMEN: A special m hint that they have some changes to make when the time comes. They are going to investigate the city jail, too, and will compare them. More complaint council chamber, for the following pur-"Yes." has been made of the food at the city jail than at the county jail.

"Guess he ar". Stranger, d'ye obsarve beds there and they have no ticks on beds there are compelled.

The beds, the women say, are not at all comfortable; especially in the women say, are not at all comfortable; especially in the women say. To consider representation to the prisoners are compelled.

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cement which is now crumbling, and is littered with all sorts of trash. They sand back in yer craw " sez I as I sits say also that the raw and bed bugs seem to have the building. Miss Estella Osbon, the Holton prisoner, kin tell me how to do it. I'll he ye to the is the only one that has any sort of comwas brought to her by Mrs. G. C. Clemens.

She complained of the jail food. There are no private cells for the women, and all the toilet appliances are in one room together. Mrs. Cole, the woman who was arrested for violating the prohibitory law, was compelled to lie on the floor, and Mrs. Maybee got her a buffalo robe to lie on.

The women describe the women's department as a very dirty place and think it should be renovated at once. The suggestion is made that the county jail needs a matron to look after the women 1729, being "an ordinance levying special who are locked up there.

#### NORTH TOPEKA.

ltems of Interest from the North Side of the silver.

Miss Kate King has returned from her visit to Calorado.

Judge C. E. Foote and his daughter, Griggs-8. The title was agreed to. minits he was grittin his teeth and twitch Miss Ethel, came up from Marion last

> and Ladies of Security. John Fieger went to Chicago last

A picked nine of north side baseball players cross bats with the boys at the reform school this afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Ward, who has been spend-I jogged along and took it easy and ing the past two months with her par- Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess,

> galvanized iron and pump work. Monarch gasolene stoves at Henry's. Go to Henry's for roofing and spouting.

For bargains in shingles see E P. Ewart, Gordon and Kansas avenue.

Get our prices on the very best quality of meats in the market. GOODMAN BROS, 841 N. K. A. W. C. Sly has moved his millinery two

doors south of the old stand, and is closing out summer millinery at cost-823 We have another shipment of that fine

GOODMAN BROS. 841 N. K. A. J. W. Buskirk's residence in Maple Grove was destroyed yesterday by fire. 1894," which was read the first time, and Nothing was saved but a shed kitchen which had a tin roof. The fire originated

from the flue. W. L. Byers, stating that his condition is rate motions sections one, two and three less favorable than was hoped for. Rest | were adopted. It was then put upon and medical treatment will be necessary final passage and passed by the followfor some weeks vet.

The Congregational Sunday school will meet at 9:30 tomorrow. Dr. Peter Fulton and Griggs—8. The title was McVicar will preach at 11 o'clock. There agreed to. will be a meeting of the Junior Endeavseniors at 7. Rev. Mr. McNulty will conduct services at 8 o'clock.

The East Indianola Choral society, under the direction of Mr. Tracy, is studying both sacred and secular music of a igh grade. The society meets every during the warm weather.

In reference to the fight on the city license ordinance C. L. Vanderpool, the W. M. Van Ness, died this morning after a long illness. She was a sufferer from bronchitis but the immediate cause of "I see that Attorney W. A. S. Bird says her death was said by her physician to be heart failure. Arrangements for the

> Farmers and other people coming in from the country bring conflicting reports regarding the condition of the corn crop. Some say the corn crop is badly damaged, others say it is hurt very little. There seems to be a pretty general agreement however, that the corn on the bottom lands has not stood the drouth so well as that on the uplands.

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

A Big Meeting to Be Held at Bamilton. Hull Saturday Evening.

There will be a blg Democratic rally at Hamilton hall Saturday night, August 4th, 1894, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Hon. David Overmyer and Hon, Joseph G. Lowe. All intelli-gent voters are cordially invited to attend and hear the live political issues of the day discussed by able speakers. A good citizen prefers to hear both sides of a question, thereby enabling him to cast a more intelligent ballot, and Mr. Overmyer and Mr. Lowe will speak on naonal issues as well as the two leading tate issues, prohibition and woman suffrage, from a Democratic standpoint.

J. S. Richardson, Chairman

Democratic State Central Committee. Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it official city paper.]

Official Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOPEKA, KANSAS, August 2, 1894. )

Council met pursuant to call, Present, Councilmen Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs-8. Absent, Pattison and Fellows-2. Mayor T. W. Harrison, presiding.

The clerk read the following call:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, ) TOPEKA, KANSAS, August 2, 1894.

GENTLEMEN: - A special meeting of the council of the city of Topeka is hereby called to meet this, Thursday evening at eight o'clock (August 2, 1894), in the

To consider bids for the construction To consider reports of committees. To consider ordinances relating to spe-To consider resolutions

M. C. HOLMAN, W. C. STEPHENSON. City Clerk.

Mr. Griggs introduced ordinance No. 1728, being "An ordinance relating to apportioning and levying a special assessment on all lots and pieces of ground in sewer district No. 16, as defined and described in ordinance No. 1640, approved August 19, 1893; to pay the cost of constructing the sewer in said district and providing the manner and means for collecting the installments," which was read the first time, and on motion of Mr. Ettlinger rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. The ordinance was then read and considered by sections and on separate motions sections one, two and three were adopted. The ordinance was then put upon its final passage and passed by the following vote: Ayes, Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs-8. The title was agreed

assessments to redeem and pay certain internal improvement bonds of the city of Topeka, and interest," which was read the first time, and on motion of Mr. Hol-man rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. The ordi-nance was then read and considered by sections, and on separate motions sec-John Powers has returned from an extended business trip in Texas.

A number of young men from here are still doing deputy marshal duty at Nick-still doing deputy marshal duty at Nick-Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and

Mr. Griggs' introduced ordinance No. 1730, being "an ordinance levying special he had begun to jump up and crack his beels together and yell, I puts a gun in his night to organize a lodge of the Knights internal improvement bonds of the city of Topeka, and interest," which was read the first time and on motion of Mr. Holman rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. The ordinance was then read and considered by sections, and sections one, two, three, four and five were adopted. It was then put upon final passage and passed by the following vote: Ayes-Holman, Stevens,

Go to Will Griffith's for the best tin, 1731, being "an ordinance levying a special assessment to pay the property's proportion of the cost of opening Western avenue between Second and Fourth A full leather extension top surrey for \$100, at Lukens Bros., North Topeka.
"Our New Delight" and all Dangier tion of Mr. Griggs rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the coun-The ordinance was then read and considered by sections, and on separate motions sections one, two and three were adopted. It was then put upon flual passage and passed by the following vote: Ayes-Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs-8. The title was agreed to, square foot. Mr. Griggs introduced ordinance No.

cial assessment to pay the property's proportion of the cost of opening and extending Locust street, as provided in ordinance No. 1706, approved April 4, on motion of Mr. Holman rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. The ordinance was then read A letter has been received from Rev. and considered by sections, and on sepaing vote: Ayes—Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess,

Mr. Griggs introduced ordinance No. or society at 5 p. m. and a meeting of the 1733, being "An ordinance levying a special assessment to pay the property's proportion of the cost of opening an alley in the city of Topeka, Kansas, in the block bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets and by Van Buren and Jackson streets, as provided in ordin-Wednesday evening and will not adjourn | ance No. 1685," which was read the first time, and on motion of Mr. Ettlinger rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote

to the council. The ordinance was then read, and considered by sections, and on separate motions sections one, two and three were adopted. It was then put upon final passage and passed by the following vote. Ayes: Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs S. The title was agreed to.

Mr. Griggs introduced ordinance No. 1734, being "an ordinance levying a special assessment to pay the property's proportion of the cost of opening and extending the alley north of Fourth street, between Western avenue and Fillmore street, as provided in ordinance No. 1710, approved April 26, 1894," which was read the first time, and on motion of Mr. Burgess rule 18 was suspended by the unan-

mous vote of the council. The ordinance was then read and considered by sections, and on separate motions sections one, two and three were adopted. It was then put upon final passage and passed by the following vote. Ayes: Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs-8. The title was agreed to.

Mr. Griggs introduced ordinance No. 1785, being "an ordinance levying a special assessment to redeem and pay one-tenth of the principal, the same being the seventh annual installment hereof, and to pay the seventh installment of interest on the internal improve ment bonds of the city of Topeka, issued for the purpose of paying the cost of paying and curbing the following named streets and avenues in the said city, to-wit; Fifth street, Sixth avenue, Eighth avenue Tenth avenue and Harrison street, said | Laundry,

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principal maturing in 1895" which was read the first time and on motion of Mr. Holman rule eighteen was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. ordinance was then read and considered by sections and on separate motions sec tions one, two and three were adpoted. It was then put upon final passage and passed by the following vote. Ayes: Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton and Griggs-8. The title was agreed to.

The committee on streets and walks reported back the petition of B. F. Keefer and others for sidewalk on Sixth avenue west, recommending that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. On motion the report was adopted. same committee reported favorably on petition of L.S. Lauck and others for sidewalk on Western avenue. Report was adopted. Same committee also reported favorably on petition of J. E. Minney and others for sidewalk on Western

avenue. Report was adopted.

Mr. Fulton offered the following:

Be it Resolved by the mayor and council of the city of Topeka: That it is hereby declared necessary for the safety and convenience of the city of Topeka and of the residents and property owners of sewer district No. 17 of the city of Topeka to build a sewer in said sewer district No. 17, said sewer to be paid for by the property in said sewer district as

On motion the resolution was adopted. Mr. Stephenson offered the following: Resolved, That the city clerk shall be and is hereby instructed to have two hun-dred peddlers' license cards printed, according to the diagram attached thereto and the peddiers shall expose the cards on their wagons.

On motion the resolution was adopted. Bids for the construction of new brick sidewalks were presented and opened by the city clerk in open council, as fol-

1. G. H. Griggs, 5.9 cents per square John Ritchie, 5.59 cents per square

3. Wm. H. Barnes, 6.19 cents per square 4. H. K. Winans, 6 cents per square 5. James Ramsey, 5.69 cents persquare

6. C. J. Rosen, 6 cents per square foot. 7. J. C. Moore, 5.8 cents per square foot. 8. O. Swanson, 6.1 cents per square

Mr. Ettlinger offered the following: Beselution Awarding Contract. Whereas, Sealed proposals for the building of new brick sidewalks in the city of Topeka, Kansas, have here-

tofore been duly advertised for as required by law; And Whereas, Sealed proposals there for have been duly filed with the city clerk of the city of Topeka, and submitted to, opened, examined, considered and approved by the mayor and council of

And Whereas, John Ritchie the lowest responsible bidder for said improvement: Therefore, be it Resolved, 1 hat the contract for the building of the new brick sidewalks above mentioned be and the same is hereby awarded to John Ritchie at the price stated in his proposal sub-mitted to and approved by the mayor and council of said city, being five and fiftynine one hundredths cents (5 59-100) per

And, be it Further Resolved, That the 1732, being "An ordinance levying a spe- mayor be, and he is hereby instructed and directed to enter into a contract in writing with said John Ritchie for the construction of said improvement.

On motion the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Holman, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fulton, and Grigge-8. On motion the council adjourned. S. S. McFadden,

City Clerk. Suicidal Despair. "Theah's Harwy!" said Cholly. "Wheah?" asked Chappie,

"At the soda fountain. He just took a whole lot of cwushed ice." "Cwashed ice! Gweat heavens! Ethel has wefused him again."-Detroit Trib-

une.

Highly Absurd.

Patsey-Why don't yer git a new pair o' pants, Chimmie? Jimmie-Ah, go on! Does yer take me fer a dude ter have more den oue pair at a time? Me mudder wants me ter wear dese out first.-Brooklyn Life.

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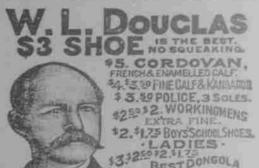
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